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I, E. E. Scott, circulation manager, do solemnly swear that the average net paid circulation of the Tulsa Daily and Sunday World for the month of November, 1919, was 24,689, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. E. SCOTT, Circulation Manager
Subscribed and sworn before me this 23 day of December, 1919.
MABLE KEIM, Notary Public.

PHONE 6000 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

Daily Biblical Quotation

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1919.

Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isa. 55:7

Jesus, to thy wounds I fly,
Purge my sins of deepest dye;
Lamb of God, for sinners slain,
Wash away my crimson stain.
Thy sins are forgiven.—Luke 7:48

The convicted I. W. W. fellows went to prison singing. Which is the best thing we ever heard of an I. W. W. doing.

A son of ex-Governor Haskell has publicly joined the republican party, while Bill Murray finds it possible to keep from flopping only by going to Bolivia.

There's one town in the United States that has made up its mind on the presidential matter. That is the Missouri town that claims John J. Pershing for its own.

General Palmer has announced that contempt cases against the strike leaders will be dropped. Which, as the public has all the while understood, is "in accordance with plans."

An attachment has been invented which converts a beer pump into a soda fountain. Which is no invention at all. What the world is waiting for with baited breath is an attachment that will convert a soda fountain into a beer pump.

This Mexican business is fast becoming personal. The newspapers down there are referring to Americans as a "hybrid human product." That "lonely man in the white house" can stand for that if he wants to, but he had better get an army on the border to keep red-headed American persons out of the neighbor's garden.

INTERNATIONAL CONSISTENCY
A consignment of anarchists has at last left the shores of America. In the consignment were Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman—two characters that have cost this country, in the aggregate, as much, perhaps, as the revolutionary war. For Goldman can be considered the great cause of the red radicalism that has come to menace the security of the nation. She stands accused of causing the assassination of at least one president.

We are glad to be rid of her and so many of her disciples. But many, many remain. As one writer has recently observed, "the foreign radicals stand ready to do anything for their fatherland, except return it to anything against America except leave it." Another puts it this way: "If those foreign agitators do not like America's way, let them return to their own country."

Both statesmen contain excellent sentiments. It is there not in the whole situation for our government to partake of? We think so.

There has been many to assert that the whole radical tribe in America without exception and are, therefore, without the pale of full citizenship.

This is not true. It can be accepted as a fact that the radical & I most revolutionary sort of red do not appreciate his false and malicious praise and in America, is here by millions of some folk carrying the American flag.

If we are to deny again and the freedom of our constitutional grant to the mischievous of forces, and forbid preventing the cause of chaos and all night, then isn't it time for us to become a trifle more compact ourselves?

It is only a fortnight since an American propagandist caused a riot in the English capital. He was there to denigrate the constitutional authority of the king. Yet he has never been held liable for his crime and his cause.

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lawlessness where before had existed satisfaction and discipline.

Yet a movement in England to deport "Punishment" Johnson would have caused a perfect storm in this country. But wherein, as a matter of international affairs and consistency, does the case of Johnson, prosecuted in England for an unpopular cause, differ from Berkman and Goldman, prosecuted in America for an unpopular cause?

The nations of the world can take a very long step towards universal peace by merely refusing passports to cult disciples of all sorts—making a broad exception in the case of missionaries spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ, but even in such cases refusing the passport of the government to enforce for them a hearing.

America beyond all question, is going to exercise its right to prevent the foreign disciples from spreading their noxious propaganda in this country. It is going to refuse to permit them coming, and to deport them if they do get in.

But to be consistent it must restrict the ambitions of its own world-sever to the water line of America. Let us accomplish by force of example or not at all.

CONSTRUCTION VS. DESTRUCTION

No man has ever yet discovered why partisan affiliation should suspend the mental processes of able men. Yet it does frequently. The following from the esteemed Oklahoman is a case in point:

The republicans criticized President Wilson's policy in regard to the railroads. But the republicans have been in control of congress for a number of months and haven't done anything yet.

The manifest answer would be that the republicans have been in the nearest majority control and it requires a two-thirds majority to do anything to the president's veto. But the real point lies deeper than this.

If the able writer of the paragraph quoted will give a small boy a hammer and turn him loose in the linotype room of the Oklahoman for 15 minutes he will be capable of inflicting a damage that will require the expert services of a score of men several months to repair.

One man with a charge of dynamite can in a few minutes destroy what a thousand workmen were years in constructing. If our contemporary, under the imagined necessity of making peanut political capital for a lost cause and discredited leader, has only accidentally stumbled on the unfortunate comparison between destruction and construction, then we advise a hasty retreat.

It is quite true that Woodrow Wilson enjoyed autocratic power but a few months, but in that brief time he made a record. All the world now knows that! He wasn't many hours, at the task, but this nation will suffer as a consequence for years. And had it not been for a few courageous senators acting without respect for partisan affiliations, the sovereignty of the nation would even now be reposing in the same scrap-heap with the efficiency of the railroads and the integrity of the public service in general.

It is true the republicans have not solved the railroad problem bequeathed them by the president. Nor will they ever. It must be solved by the constructive statecraft of American congressmen without regard for mere party advantage. This can only come, it seems, after incompetent and unsafe leadership has been removed.

GENERAL PERSHING COMING

Gen. John J. Pershing, the commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., will be in Oklahoma City February 10. The capital is making preparations to welcome and entertain the distinguished guest in a manner suitable to the occasion.

The general's visit to this state is in the line of duty, he being on a tour of inspection of the various army posts. Nevertheless, there is some politics connected with it, for General Pershing is still a presidential possibility whether he admits it or not.

There is considerable sentiment for Pershing for president. And the distinguished gentleman himself is deporting himself in a manner that is increasing his popularity. He may not be a candidate; he may not be either schooled in politics or knowingly playing a political game. But he is an American, and as such politics is somewhat of a second nature.

Stranger things have happened. For these reasons the general's visit to Oklahoma will attract a great deal of attention and very large crowds. For in addition to the very natural curiosity concerning the man who led the national forces during the war, there will be some anxiety to get close to this presidential possibility for the purpose of looking him over.

Oklahoma City will have plenty of visitors February 10.

OIL MARKETERS CHRISTMAS GIFT

The oil marketers gave the petroleum regions in general and the producers in particular a very acceptable Christmas gift in the 25-cent increase in price last Saturday. Not every Christmas season has brought an increase in price of crude, but enough have to cause the producers to look forward to the season almost as eagerly as do the kids.

Two 25-cent boosts within 30 days causes one to speculate as to the limit. Decreasing production and limiting stocks in the face of a constantly increasing world demand, coupled with the increasing cost of producing and refining, explains satisfactorily the advances that have taken place, and justifies the expectation of further advances in the near future.

These conditions make it increasingly difficult for the independent refiner of small means and limited equipment to remain in the game. If he has his own production he can stick as long as the next one. But if he must go into a crowded market for his crude, and pay a premium over the prevailing price even when he has a much higher price for his manufactured products, and this he may not be able to do.

At the moment, refinery products are moving very sluggishly. Stocks are accumulating. There are contracts yet to run contracted on the basis of \$2.25 a barrel. These are practically conditions that call for interest must face and meet for itself. If some decide to withdraw from the grading contest, and others to pool their interests and resources, no one need be surprised.

Unless a new supply of crude is immediately discovered the prospect is for a new era of centralization of marketing factors. The laws of economy are immutable. But the producers' day is here.

One had observed, no doubt, that the denizens of the league, because of "the lonely man in the white house," are flipping one by one. It is encouraging, isn't it, to us "progressives" who have been conducting the fight for America, sometimes under very severe disadvantages?

The miners complain that they are not getting as much money as they expected and are threatening another walkout. You can get more milk from the cow only by redoubling your effort on the teats.

Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTON

What has become of the old-fashioned young man who thought it was necessary to ask the father's consent?

According to the Chandler News-Publicist, it is hard for a poor thief to decide whether to steal whisky, sugar or coal.

Most of the newspaper writers have now learned that the name of the new congressman from the fifth district is J. W. Harrell.

Most any Chandler woman, says the News-Publicist, will tell you that a husband on earth is worth two in the other place—sometimes.

The Journal has found a Xinita man who insists that the reason the spirit failed to come to an end the other day was because President Wilson vetoed the predicted calamity.

Those who have stood for hours in the post-office waiting for a chance to mail a Christmas package cannot say that they were disappointed when sleeping sickness was somewhat exaggerated.

The mail sacks from Washington to the fourth district seem to indicate that the report that Congressman Tom McKeown had been attacked while sleeping sickness was somewhat exaggerated.

Senator John Sharp Williams says he would rather be a dog and bay at the moon than to spend one day in the United States senate after the expiration of his term. Already, it is said, a movement is on foot in Mississippi to repeal the dog-tax law.

Sen. Ardmore Ardmore called a public meeting the other night to receive kinks from the public, then it proceeded to invite bouquets and lessen the number of kinks by telling in advance what a fine people Ardmore had and how much it loved them.

Barometer of Public Opinion

The Credulity of Extremists. Those who are wondering how it is that any number of people believe the nonsense talked by the legal representative of the strikers in Philadelphia, forget that the revolutionary type of mind is given over to a paralytic acceptance of words for words, which takes the place of facts. There is nothing new in this—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Avoid Third Term Issue. From the point of view of the public welfare the renomination of the president could not fail to be a mistake. All the new and pressing public questions growing out of the war which ought to be decided at the next election would be submerged in the matter how the campaign began, and would end as a conflict over the third term. That would be the one dominating issue, and everything else would be forgotten, to the hopeless confusion of government for the next four years.—New York Times.

New England Affair. The endorsement of Governor Coolidge was curious, in view of the fact that such a ticket as Wood and Coolidge would be an eye-new England affair. However, endorsements of candidates for the vice presidency never amount to anything as the convention usually picks its vice-presidential candidate from the ranks of the defeated candidates for the presidential nomination, and besides, it has not yet been announced that General Wood will appear as a native or resident of New Hampshire.—New York Times.

Higher Taxes. Secretary Glass's recommendation that to take the place of the demoralizing and vicious excess profits tax congress should increase both the normal rate of income taxes and the rate of surtax in the lower brackets may look shocking to the public at first glance. But a second thought will convince the economist who is not of the stripe of Kitchin and the taxpayer who is not deliberately self-deluded that a rational income tax increased by dollars or cents of dollars in a whole year is a lighter load by far for him to pack than bills of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker increased by dollars and tens of dollars every week.—New York Sun.

For the League. The republicans of South Dakota like their brethren of Massachusetts are for a ratification of the treaty without amendments, but with reservations that will tend to safeguard the integrity of the nation and preserve the Monroe doctrine. This is all they ask and they will be content with nothing less. They believe it possible so to improve the faulty and ambiguous instrument which President Wilson brought home as to reconcile the just claims of this nation and its constitution with full allegiance to the principles associated with the names of Roosevelt and McKinley, of world responsibility and of devotion to a maximum practical plan for general peace.—New York Tribune.

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.
We shall rejoice if you are glad,
And we shall weep if you are sad;
No touch of pain can come to you
But what our hearts must feel it too;
And so we ask of God tonight
That He shall make your burdens light,
And so protect you that you may
Find happiness this Christmas Day.

We have but feeble gifts to give
To smooth your way the while you live
We cannot slay the bitter tears
That fill your eyes when grief appears,
Nor change nor stop the cruel blow
That steals your joy and hurts you so;
We can but pray to God above
To help you with His boundless love.

Yet if our will could rule on earth,
No grief should ever check your mirth;
Your fondness dwains should all come true
And joy and peace abide with you
As on this Christmas Eve we pray
That God shall grant from day to day
These joys to grace the life you live
Which only He has power to give.

Hunter's Special Permit Comes High This Season



My Husband and I

By Jane Phelps

VIVIAN MORTON CALLS, Chapter XXIII.

I had almost forgotten Miss Morton, the friend of Tom's we met in the subway the night he took me to the theater, so that I was genuinely surprised when upon answering the bell—oh how I hated that, never knowing who was waiting on the landing—to see Vivian Morton.

"Aren't you going to ask me in?" she queried smiling. I had stood gaping in my surprise.

"Certainly, Miss Morton," and I ushered her into our living room which never before had seemed so small and mean.

"I don't wonder you were surprised to see me," she began. "I have been so long coming, but I rather waited for Mr. Brown, and we never seemed to find an evening convenient for both, so I decided to come and call on you anyway."

"You are very kind," I murmured stiltedly.

"To myself, yes," she returned. "I want a cozy place you have here, and it is so sunny."

"That is why Tom took it," I rejoined at a loss to say to such an exquisite dressed creature with whom I had nothing in common.

"How do you like New York? You said you were from the west, I believe."

"It is wonderful, perfectly wonderful I think," I enthused, although I don't see much of it. Tom is too tired to go out often in the evening and I am too timid to go wandering about alone even in the daytime."

"She laughed merrily. "Pardon me for laughing, but New York seems just the easiest place in the world to get around in. But I'll tell you what I'll do. You be my guest some day next week and we'll just go around together."

"I'll come after you in the car about 10 o'clock or perhaps half past 10 and we'll just ride around until luncheon time, then you lunch with me, and we'll go to a matinee or something afterward."

"Now please don't refuse me. I shall be so disappointed if you do," she interrupted. Then, as though she had read my thoughts "don't dress up, just wear a tailor suit and we'll be all right no matter where we go. That is one thing

ABE MARTIN



The Young Lady Across the Way

By Jane Phelps

about New York, you can do as you please."

I had been about to stammer a refusal because of the excuse, so old as woman of nothing to wear. But I couldn't resist the allure of her invitation. A motley ride, luncheon, and a matinee, so I returned:

"It is very kind of you to ask me, and I will gladly go."

I knew my acceptance sounded stilted, and commonplace, you must remember I had never been a society girl, that the attitudes of polite life were strange to me, and that I so wanted to stand well with Tom's friends, that I was embarrassed and awkward.

"That is fine, then if that day is convenient, I'll call for you at 10:30 next Wednesday morning. That is matinee day you know."

"That will suit me," I replied and after a little more desultory conversation, she left.

Helen is curious. "I had been about to stammer a refusal because of the excuse, so old as woman of nothing to wear. But I couldn't resist the allure of her invitation. A motley ride, luncheon, and a matinee, so I returned:

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Bennie's Notebook

Everybody's body has a few joints in different places to relieve the strain and improve the motion. No matter how carefully a person is in they would be even worse without joints.

The neck is very sensitive in the hands. They keep the fingers from being too much like the rest of the hand and can be cracked by some people more than by others. It is more a sign of near amputation to be able to crack the neck than the rest of it is a sign of intelligence.

The neck are joints half way down your leg. They are useful for most and to swing your feet when you are set in a chair and when you are from not doing absolutely nothing. The neck are the 2nd hardest joints on stockings, first hardest on the toes.

The neck is one of the most useful joints. It is just north of the shoulders and helps us to take our head in any direction and to see what we want to see if there is any danger not for the neck neck joints would get run over, and those who are over in spite of their neck are a match offener if they travel from the axons.

The neck are attached to the bars end of the arms and are used to wave goodby and turn about. There is another joint at the end of the arm to keep them attached to the shoulders and swing them around in a circle to show their wrists, thus preventing many car accidents drivers from freezing every winter.

The Horoscope

Tuesday, December 23, 1919.

Mercury, Saturn and Venus are benefic aspect today, according to astrology. Mars and Uranus are adverse.

This should be an especially favorable day for estimating profits and settling up for the month. Mercury is in a place that is promising.

Theaters and all amusement enterprises should prosper the remainder of the week, despite tradition.

Increase in public interest in the drama again is forecast for the coming year, but there will be a popular movement to bring the price of theater tickets within the reach of those of small means.

There is in an aspect supposed to forecast the spending of money on gems and for utensils of gold and silver. Extravagance in the purchase of jewelry will be so marked that its sinister significance will be recognized by the seers.

Uranus, the planet of insubordinate tendencies, is in threatening aspect today. Again labor troubles and rioting are prognosticated.

The spirit of war loomed for two years will still be strong, it is predicted, and will affect many minds during the coming months, making for clashes between workers and the police.

It is prognosticated that one of the United States Senators has dangerous directions in his nativity and will probably pay sorely for hard fought victories.

Mars today is in a place believed to encourage insubordination and discontent among workers.

Big events are written on the record of time will soon be unfolded, astrologers assert, and the new year will be a period of extraordinary progress in which surprising experiences will come to the nation.

Political conditions appear to be only badly interpreted by astrologers, but they foresee difficult success for a presidential candidate whose name is often mentioned.

Persons whose birthdays it is has a rather unsettled year before them. They should be careful of their money and safeguard their health.

Children born on this day will be clever, affectionate and trustworthy. These signs of Capricorn are generally successful.

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Footer Has It In His Pocket. By the way, what ever became of the steel strike?—Ohio State Journal.

The number of motor trucks increased 10 years from 1908 to nearly 800,000.

Palace CLOTHIERS

On Main at Fourth

Socks As A Gift

A ALWAYS acceptable as Christmas gifts are Socks. Particularly so if such merchandise bears the stamp of quality and value.

Holeproof or Luxite Pure Silk Socks	\$1.00
Holeproof, drop stitch Silk Socks	\$1.50
Van Ransie Pure Thread Silk Socks	\$2.00
Two-tone Silk Socks	\$2.00
Flue Cashmere Socks, Tie to	\$1.50